To-day is the time appointed for Judge and Mrs. Carter Scott, with a party of friends to leave for a California and Western tour which will extend through the summer and early fall, the party re-turning about the lat of October.

Mr. William B. Whitsitt, who holds position under the Baltimore and Oi Railroad, has come down from Baltimot to spend his vacation in Richmond.

DR. MUNHALL DOING

GREAT WORK HERE

A Rousing Meeting Is to Be

Held on Next Sunday

Afternoon.

"All life manifests itself; inertia and life are incompatible. This is as true of spir-itual as of physical life. The Christian

who is not active for God's cause, be

"There are dollars for the devil to red

in providing for his physical comfort, will fumble in his pants' pocket for the smallest coin when the collection plate in church is passed. If you think a selfish

to equally at ease in a solo or leading the choir and congregation.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Doe-for Munhall will deliver at the Academy his celebrated lecture, "The Book of Books," which is said to be a master-piece. The doctor has been offered and refused 310,000 for the delivery of this lecture in a lecture-burgan town. He

retused \$19,000 for the delivery of this lecture in a lecture-bureau town. He would not give up his regular work, so earnest is he in soul-saving, Prof. Pugh and a male quartette will sing Sunday afternoon at the Academy, and of course there will be a great throng to hear a man of world-wide reputation. John L. Williams, Esq., will preside.

MAY GO TO THE POPULAR RE.

SORT.

The popular place of amusement is Beach Park. Special train every afternoon, 5:50 P. M. Fifty cents for the round trip. Sunday trains leave 9:30 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. The sea food meals served at Head Park are immense. Don't

Bears the Bignature Chart Helitaker.

SUNDAY.

Remnants & Wash Fabrics 20 Per Cent Off.

If the ticket on a remnant is marked \$1.00 you get the piece for 80c; if it's marked 60c the price to you is 48c, and so on.

These tickets are the same as you saw on the remnants yesterday if you were in here. No fictitious price marks put on to-day to make the goods seem low-priced to-morrow.

Every remnant and short piece of wash goods in white and colors is included in this sale and all on display on first floor in front of the



Social and ern trip than August 20th, the date selected by Miss Betty Ellyson for the securision she will chaperone to Ningara Falls, Toronto and Philadelphia. The entire expense of the trip will be covered by the very moderate sum of thirty dol-Social and Personal !

from a pretty description of a wedding, given in the August of "What To Eat." The account

sunset wedding, given in the Factors number of 'What To Eat.' The account says:

'A sunset wedding, which took place recently, combined the ideal and the picturesque in its features. It was given at a beautiful country home just at 6 o'clock in the evening. This gave the town guests a pleasant drive out and an early return to the oity. The house was decorated throughout in pink and great to the reception hall was hunty and the curtain of green smilax and the fall was decorated with palms relieved at intervals by wall pockets of pink carnations. Great baskets and vases of pink carnations. Great baskets and vases of pink corneling into the hall were thung with the smilax.

g into the hall were hung with the nilax.

'At the extreme end of the wide hall a small library with low bookcases tirrely round. At the side of this room posite the hall an altar was built. On were a tall brass cross, tall candles device the hall an altar was built. On were a tall brass cross, tall candles device was hidden with ferns and pink ses. The soft twilight made the scene out the hour, the hidden orchestra gan the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohenin, the smllax curtains parted and two the ribbon bearers stretched wide white in ribbons from the hall to the altar, the bride had two attendants and the come was accompanied by his best man, uring the ceremony the orchestra playthe literinezed from Cavalleria Russans.

of the Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusceana,
"The grounds were brilliantly illumianted with electric lights and Chinese
anterns and the guests were served at
mall tables placed on the lawn. The
mild table was arranged in the diningcom amid a profusion of flowers. On
the table was agreat bowl of bride roses
and the wedding favors, morie boxes of
vedding cake tied with white satin ribon. The menu served was a simple, but
ellightful one. There was a plain chickn salad served on white lettuce leaves,
old smoked tongue, hot rolls, staffed
slives and coffee. With the ice cream
was served fresh strawberries with their
nulls on and tiny fancy baskets of powfered sugar. There was white cake and
fruit cake."

Miss Alice Roosevelt is the guest of Dr. Thomas Nelson Fage's stepdaughter, Miss Florence Field, at Rock Ledge, near York Harbor, Me. When Miss Roosevelt oncludes her visit to Miss Field, she will to to Newport.

wedding of Miss Bessie Lee Wat-o Mr. Howard Monroe Delaney took in the bome of the bride's parents airmount Avenue, Wadnesday even-he Rev. J. O. Babcock officiating, er the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. De-left for an extended northern tour, young couple are very popular.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. P. L. Gunn expects to leave to-morrow for the Alleghany Hotel, Goshen, where she will spend the month of August.

Mr. R. E. L. Mirshall, who has been quite sick, is now spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Jane F. Marshall, near Keswick, Va.

Invitations have been received in Richmond for a basket plenic, to be followed by a dance, given this evening at Lower Yeeyanoke, the home of Mr. M. D. Coalter, in Charles City county. Mrs. H. Montague will be the chaperone of the occasion. An orchestra from this city will running the music, and a delicious supper will succeed the dance. The Committee of Invitation includes Mr. H. Montague, Mr. M. D. Coalter and Dr. A. Harwood.

Miss Bright Hall and Miss Louise Lov-ing have returned from a four weeks' visit to Newport News.

returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Taylor and little
Miss Phyllis Taylor will go to the Hotel
Bel Air, near New Castle, in August

A postal received from Mr. Robert Alsop, who is traveling abroad this sum-mer, was written from Florence Italy and brings his greetings from "The Land of Flowers."

Mr. Roger Atkinson, who has been spending a part of his vacation in Baltimore, is now visiting in Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seymour and Miss Edith Seymour left Tuesday for the Old Sweet Springs. weet Springs.

Sweet Springs.

Mr. Madison Scott is spending a few days in Richmond. Later Mr. Scott will join his mother, Mrs. Robert G. Scott, at her country home on the Maine coast.

Mrs. A. B. Northington is visiting Mrs. C. L. Wright on Adams Street, Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Massey and children have gone to the Jefferson Park Hotel.

Mrs. Joseph Anthony left yesterday for Hinton, W. Va., where she will visit her son. Mr. and Mrs. Failing, of Wash-ington, D. C., who were Mrs. Anthony's guests last week, have returned home.

Miss Eyelyn Williams and her sister, Mrs. Broome, expect soon to leave for the Bel Air Hotel, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

IT'S A GREAT PLACE TO SPEND Miss Frances Overby and Miss Eisle Watkins are among the Richmond contin-gent at the Jefferson Park Hotel. Beach Park, West Point, is 50c, round-trip. Two special trains every Sunday, "Music" and the famous Sea Food Meals Served at the Beach Park Cafe.

There is no pleasanter time for a North-

Miller & Rhoads.

WERE AFTER KING AGAIN

Crouch Says He Often Paid Him for Contracts.

RECESS OF COMMITTEE

Body Adjourns to Meet After Sept. 10th on Call of Chairman-Mr. Caskie Says He Never Had Free 'Phone Service.

The Committee of Investigation com pleted the taking of testimony on the telephone matter last night, disposed of the subject of awarding some painting contracts and adjourned to meet not ear

Mr. F. C. Montague, manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Company here, was anxious for the committee to report on the 'phone matter before taking up anything else, but the body in executive session decided not to do this.

Mr. C. B. Crouch was the chief witness

Mr. C. B. Crouch was the chief witness last night. He told how he had paid ex-Alderman John M. King money to get the latter to secure painting contracts for him, and in the course of his testimony he said: "Johnny was always after me, and I had to do something for him, or I would never have been in it."

Mr. James Caskie and others explained to the committee their positions with reference to free 'phone service, and it appeared that the charge of 75 cents against Mr. Caskie was made on a Washington call, when Captain W. H. Curtis had talked to Mr. Caskie from the National Capital. The long recess will give the committee time to look out for evidence, and the street car matter will

The committee was called to order at 8:30 o'clock, and the chair laid before the body a letter from Captain J. Taylor Stration, stating that the charge against Stration, stating that the charge against Mr. Jackson Bolton of having used the long distance 'phone should have been against the writer, as Mr. Bolton used the 'phone at the instance of the latter. Mr. Lawrence Paul, a son-in-law and partner of the late Evan Snead, testified that the two 'phones used by himself and Mr. Snead had been paid for each month, and no free sewice had been given.

Mr. James Caskle next testified. His name was on the free list. He said he desired to state in the most positive and emphatic manner that he had never had free 'phone service, either local or long

who was in Washington, had talked to the witness, who was here, and the con-versation was about the James River

versation was about the James River improvement appropriation. He was never presented with any bill. He did not know that he owed anything. The charge was 75 cents, and the call was reversed and charged to the witness. Captain J. Taylor Stratton, clerk of the Street Committee, testified here as to the passage of the Cudahy spur track ordinance, and the records showed no report back from the Ward Committee or tha City Engineer, to whom the ordinance was referred. Assistant Engineer Bolton, to whom Colonel Cutshaw referred the matter, testified that he did not recall laving made any report, and that now

ing been made.
Mr. E. L. Bemiss, president of the old

rule had issued against him for non-tendance upon the last meeting, but was dismissed after he had apologized the ground that he had been suffer-

These are a few of the strong sentences in Rev. Dr. Munhall's clarion-call sermon to the Christian people. For fifty minutes the earnest evangelist poured a strong and steady volley into Christian inconsistency.

An apt illustration of his contention that all Christians can find opportunities for service has this anecdote, recited in a very taking manner;

"When Sheridan was threatening Lee's base of supplies in the Valley of Virginia there was a rallying of regular and volunteers, and in a certain town an old lady lined up with the soldiers, armed with a split-broom. When questioned as to her queer action she declared it behoved all good people to unite in a common defense against the foe.

"But," rejoined the officer, "you cannot do effective fighting with a broom!"

"No," was the quick reply, "but I can show which side I am on!"

Mr. Pugh, the singer, is very fine and gets all the people to singing. He has a strong, rich and cultured voice, and is equally at ease in a solo or leading the choir and congregation.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Doe-Ing from a severe toothache.

ADMITTED EVERYTHING.

The witness admitted everything to which Messrs, Bemiss and Williams had testiffed, and said he saw no use in going into that matter any further. Witness here testified as to a contract for some painting at the Old Market. It was three years ago, and King had told witness if he would put in a bid he would allow witness to get the contract. His bid was the highest of all. He paid King 55 to work the matter for him. He saw no other member of the Council, but had left the whole thing to King. King's father-in-law was book-keeper for the firm of the witness, at a salary of \$50 per month. King often got money from the firm, but nevel returned it. He had given King \$5 and \$10 for small contracts often, but these were not for city work. He said if he had never seen King he would be \$10,000 better off.

SAID JOHNNY WAS AFTER HIM.

The memory of the witness was refreshed by Mr. Pollard, and he said he had paid King some money for getting a contract to do some work for the Rich.

Ireshed by Mr. Foliard, and he said he had paid King some money for getting a contract to do some work for the Richmond Passenger and Power Company, Witness created some laughter by saying: "Johnny was always after me, and I had to do something for him, or I would re have been in it.

After witness had testified as to immaterial matters he was allowed to stand uside.

material matters he was allowed to stand miside. Mr. Joseph M. Rosenbaum, who was once a partner of Crouch, testified as to the awarding of the Old Market contract. At that time he was a bidder, and was the lowest one. He would have made 100 per cent had he gotten the contract at his bid. Mr. Rosenbaum was excused, and the committee took up some matters in executive session. When the open ses-sion was resumed the body adjourned to meet subject to the call of the chairman, provided he shall issue no call earlier than September 10th.

A New Cure for Nerves. The latest cure for nervous diseases, according to a Swiss doctor, is tea made with melted snow. The snow ought to be first meited and the water then holled. The taste of tea thus made is insibil and slightly disearceable, but it is said to have a very soothing effect upon the nerves, and in many cases nervous people have been cured when all other remedies had falled.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?" A West Indian Romance.

By PHILIP LITTLE.-Copyright by Author.

Jennings started to his feet, but Rivers pushed him back as he yelled:

"Sit still for your life!" "What is it?" gasped the younger man "I can only guess," was the strained reply; but the sailor sat as immovable as graven image.

'What?" "We are on top of a tidal wave!"

"Then it means death!" "We are not dead yet! Wait!" And so they waited in silence, gazing

at each other with set faces. On, on the brig swept, amid the roa of the gale and the crash of the waves against the side, as they tore by with

howl of disappointment at the loss of their prey.

It seemed ages to Jennings, though, as the cabin clock afterward showed, it was not more than ten minutes.

Suddenly a terrific jar shook the vessel from stem to stern, followed by a scraping sound. The little craft shook

"She has struck!" yelled Rivers, not in fear, but simply to make himself heard. He held out his hand. "If we smash, here's bood-bye to you." Ralph grasped the proffered hand with a vise-like grip, but neither of them

After a long silence, as it seemed them, broken solely by the roar of twind, the captain opened his mouth, by for a moment he did not speak. Finally

he said:

"It seems like a miracle, and yet I believe that it is a fact."

"What? For God's sake, man, speak!"

"We are on land!"

"On land! How?"

"We have been thrown bodily upon the land by the tidal wave. Such things have happened. Do you not notice that the vessel shakes, but does not swing or roll?"

"Heavens!" cried Jennings, "I believe you are right, and yet it does not seem possible!"

"I am right, and if another wave does not follow the first and swallow us up, we are safe. He rose and gropes his way to the com

ne rose and gropestans way to the com-panion ladder. The cabin and binnacle lights had gone out with the shock, but so tremendous had been the strain that the two had not noticed it, and the con-tinuous play of lightning had made it seem like a horrible kind of daylight to

We are ashore sure enough as he scratched a match. "I am going to lower this lantern over the side if possible, and see if I can find out what she is lying on. She may be on the rocks, though I doubt it, possibly on a beach, which I hope. I do not even know if the

spars are on her, it is so dark."
"It makes but little difference, I imagknow what has actually happened until the morning. It is now midnight," he added, peering at the clock which hung

against, the mainmast.
"Do you hear anything of the crew?"
"Not a sound! But, then, what should I hear? They could come here if they wished to. The man at the wheel probably jumped clean overboard when the tidal wave struck her. I suppose that

very ligh, and it burieted the two men as they crouched beside the rail. Then he looked cautiously down.

At first he could not believe his eyes, and stared steadily at the lantern as it hung below him. Finally, being satisfied that what he saw was real, and not the fancy of a disordered imagination, hauled up the light, motioned to Jennings to follow him, and crawled to the hatchway and thence down into the cabin.

"This beats all!" he exclaimed, as he threw himself down into a seat at the

"This beats all!" he exclaimed, as he threw himself down into a sent at the side of the cabin. "Did you look down at the lantern."
"No, and it would have done no good if I had. I am no sailor, and should have been no wiser."
"It does not take a sailor to tell grass when he sees it does it?"

"It does not take a sallor to tell grass when he sees it, does it?"
"Grass! What on earth—"
"Yes, plain, common garden grass, and on earth, too. We must have been carried some distance inland by that blessed tidal wave."
"That is extraordinary!"
"But not unheard of. There are many instances to my knowledge of its having occurred to small vessels, and yet they have only been carried above the beaches off which they lay. We do not know what kind of country we may have traversed before we reached this spot."

"What shall you do?"
"Do? Do nothing but wait till morning, and be thankful that we are as safe as we are. I shall turn in and sleep till daylight. By that time the storm may have quieted down, perhaps stopped altogether."
"You are gong philosophical over it."

Myrtle Tucker, on Meadow Bridge Road together."

Wou are very philosophical over it, said Jennings, with a laugh.

"I am like the old man on Cape Cod. whose wife had died. He was visited by the ciergyman who happened to be summering there. Was your wife resigned? he asked the man. Resigned! exclaimed the old fellow, 'she had ter be." I am philosophical because I have to be! What good can I do by sitting up and losing my sleen? None. Why worry when I my sleen? None. Why worry when I was there are certain things that we humans cannot alter by sitting around and worrying and watching for them to improve or come our way, just so son, will you add years to your life. You mark my words, the lons-lived people wark my words, the lons-lived people are the ones that let other people do their fretting for them."

Jennings could not but feel that the Jennings could not but feel that the Jennings could not but feel that the long-lived a large crowd down to West in the care was hurt.

Myrtle Tucker, on Meadow Bridge Road. Miss within the lite indisposed at her home on Twenty-first Street, is visiting ten to Grew, is visit.

Miss Ethel Laneave, of Crew, is visit.

Miss Marty and Olive ing Briths and Olive ing Mrs. Mary Miller, on Twenty-third Street, is with ther free and Olive ing Briths and Olive ing Br

he decided to follow his example and turn in.

CHAPTER III.

"The storm is o'er, the night is fied,' roared a strong bass voice, with a faint imitation of the air of the song the words of which are quoted. "'Up all hammocks,' as they say in the navy, or as they used to when I tried Uncle Sam's sea boarding house. Rouse out, Jennings, and see as strange a sight as' will ever greet your eyes, no matter how long you may chance to live, and such as you will probably never see again."

"How is the wind?" asked the young man, as he crawled sleepily out of his bunk. CHAPTER III.

man, as he crawled sleepily out of his bunk.

"Wind! There is no wind, me lord," replied Rivers, with a dramatic gesture, "Are you not satisfied with what we had last night? If not, you must have an appetite for weather that is quite beyond my limited capacity."

"O I had enough. Do not think for an instant that I am dissatisfied," replied Ralph, as he rapidly dressed himself.

"You will need few clothes," said Rivers. "It is quiet and hot. Come along now, and see where we are."

He preceded the younger man on deck, and turned expectant of the surprised

and turned expectant of the surprised look which he knew he should find upon the other's face.

He was not disappointed.

When Ralph Jennings reached the deck of the brig Tigress and gazed out upon the rall, he rubbed his eyes vigorously to be sure that he was not dream-

"There is where we came in." said Rivers, pointing to the right. "We must have followed the course of the river, for there is the mouth not a quarter of a mile away, and the open sea beyond. We could not have possibly come over there," pointing to a tremendous bluff that rose from the river bank on the port quarter of the brig. "We are on a small island. There is the main river, I take it, running under the bluff." "How do you know that it is an island?" asked Jennings.
"I have been aloft." replied Rivers; "that is," he added, with a laugh, "what remains of sloft," and he pointed upward.

and saw that both fore and main top-masts had gone, torn clean off by the force of the wind.

was situated. Behind it rose another height almost equal to the bluff.

"Yes. That is an old sugar plantation. When I say old it would be more correct to say disused. Things that are disused down in this part of the world soon grow old," remarked Rivers.

"It is a strange thing that the storm seems to have done little or no harm

doing anything else. We were edly upon the end of it, an

and it has They have seen us. brought them all up standing.

(To be continued to-morrow.)

Fairmount News

T. N. Durvin was the recipient of a handsome past-matter's jewel from the officers and members of Richmond Randolph Lodge, No. 19, A. F. and A. M., of which he has been master the past two years. The presentation was made by E. E. Richardson for the lodge, and Mr. Durvin accepted the token of esteem in a feeling, touching manner, which showed his high appreciation of the jewel.

showed his high appreciation of the jewel.

Mrs. T. N. Durvin is an active worker in the Masonic Home affairs and is a faithful member of its board.

Mrs. Fannic Oakley and son, Leslie, of No. 2216 Fairmount Avenue are visiting relatives in Henrico county, near Seven Pines.

Rev. J. O. Babcock, wife and son Car-

Pines.
Rev. J. O. Babcock, wife and son, Garland, left yesterday for Baltimore, to stay a few days and then will go to the Terminal Hotel at West Point for a terminal control of the stay minal Hotel at West Point for a tendays' stay.

Mr. George Wainwright and little Flossile have returned home after a ten days' stay with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Miss Luia Benson is visiting Miss Myrtle Tucker, on Meadow Bridge Road.

Mrs. Willie Smith is quite indisposed at her home on Twenty-first Street.

Miss Bettie Laneave, of Crewd, is visiting Mrs. Mary Miller, on Twenty-third Street.

GRAND OPENING

FULTON PARK

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st, 2 TO 11.30 P. M.

JUNCTION OF SEVEN PINES ELECTRIC AND SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

FOR WHITE PEOPLE ONLY.

A LONG, COOL RIDE FOR A 5-CENT FARE AND TRANSFER TO ANY PART OF RICHMOND AND MANCHESTER. CARS RUN TILL 11:40 P. M.

JIM GROW LAW.

SHADY GROVE, WITH PLENTY OF SEATS. NO ENTRANCE FEE.

FINEST AND LARGEST PAVILION IN VIRGINIA. GOOD MUSIC AND DANCING FREE SATURDAY, AUGUST 1ST.

ICE CREAM, SODA AND REFRESHMENTS. FREE SWINGS AND TEETERS FOR CHILDREN. TOILET FACILITIES FOR ALL. CLEAN AND HOMELIKE.

Just the place for mothers and children to spend a long, cool, happy, Fully 10 per cent. cooler than Richmond. SPARKLING, CLEAN, COLD WATER FROM DEEP WELL. PLENTY OF SHELTER IN CASE OF RAIN.

No liquor sold. Special police. Rowdles, intoxicated and objectionable characters not allowed entrance, as the management will permit nothing to interfere with the comfort and happiness of the most refined lady. FOR YOURSELF. SUNDAY SCHOOLS, COME ONCE AND SEE FOR YOURSE CHURCHES, CLUBS, LODGES, &c., INVITED.

A BIG CITY Eight Orphans Came in on One Train Last Night.

to receive their friends. Christopher Davis Deane, a successful young farmer of the East Richmond District, and Miss Hannah Richmond receive marked at high noon Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, on the Bowling Green road. Miss Richmond is an attractive young lady, and both she and Mr. Deane have a large riched of triends.

both she and Mr. Deane have a large circle or friends.

Rev. J. O. Babcock officiated, and in his usual happy style pronounced, them man and wife and wished them Godspeed on their life's journey.

They were attended by Mr. Sidney Broach as best man and Miss Nelle Blanch Richardson, sister of the bride, or maid of honor.

Barton Heights.

ille.
S. Boyce Brady and niece, Miss een O'Bannon, who have been visit-n West Virginia, have returned

ome. Mrs. James T. Allen, who has been Mrs. James T. Allen, who has been Mrs. polatives in Brookland Park, has

ing ner many of Cose de home, Mr. J. R. Bowles has returned home from a business trip to Louisa.

Miss Emma L. Murray, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McIlwaine, Miss Gracie Phillips, of Petersburg, is visiting Mrs. Coffey, of Brookland Park, Miss Marle Carter has returned home.

Miss Marie Carter has returned home after a visit to Mrs. Coalter, of Washing-

ton.

Miss Fannie Thompson, who has been quite sick, is able to be out.

Mr. J. T. McTyre has moved to Richmond.

mond.
Mr. Fred. Vincent, who has been visiting in Bufialo, N. Y., has returned home,
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wendenburg have
returned home after a trip to Baltimore
and Atlantic City,
Bradstreet Peaseley has left for Ashland to visit his grandmother, Mrs. V. L.
Wells.

land to visit his grammore.

White.

Miss Cora Nuckols, of Petersburg, is
visiting Miss Fannie Thompson.

Miss Agnes Cowardin, of Meadow Bridge
Road, is visiting Miss Taylor, of Fair-

mount.
Miss Mildred Cowardin, who has been
juite sick at her home on Meadow
Bridge Road, is able to be out.
Miss Lillle Carter, who has been visiting Miss Coalter, of Baltimore, has re-

ing Miss Coalter, of Battimore, has let-turned home.

Mr. Blennie Harris, who has been quite sick at his home on Meadow Bridge Road, is able to be out.

Mr. Johnnie Taylor, of Louisa, is visit-ing Miss Harris, of Meadow Bridge Road, Mr. Sidney Duell, of Petersburg, who has been visiting Miss Luck, has return-ed home.

Mrs. Muse, of Baltimore, will be the

d home. Mrs. Muse, of Baltimore, will be the nest of Mrs. A. F. Shelton, in a few

Miss Ethel Saunders has returned to ber hone ir Medlock, after a visit to Mrs. S. P., Jones.

Miss Mattle and Grace Duval have returned home after a visit to Miss Eisle Jones, of Baltimore.

Rev. W. T. Hundley, the pastor of the Barton Heights Baptist Church, has left for King William.

Placed in Home Seven Years Ago, and Finds Her Most Attractive in Community-Notes,

WAIFS IN

their escort was composed of three small intendent of the Children's Home Society.

Children's Home Society to find homes tributing point of the sociey, they were brought here. Their ages range from two to eight years, and Mr. Maybee had to arms. They are all particularly bright arms. They are all particularly bright children, and though arriving late at night, the older ones took an interest in the sights about the depot and the streets, The "sand man" had been busy with the smaller members of the party, and their usually bright eyes refused to see anything. They were taken to the Belle Bryan Kindergarten School, at Nineteenth and Grace Streets, and will be kept there until they are placed in homes. That will not be long, for Dr. Maybee always has more homes than he has children—that is. e homes than he has children-that is.

The boy was several years ner junior, but a bright boy, and also a member of the Methodist Church. Ho is doing well and gives promise of being a useful man, Both are devoted to their foster-parents, and from the day they entered their new homes they were taught to say father and mother, and have never realized the difference. difference.

Gas From Chalk,

An invention for manufacturing gas out of chalk has been tried in Sussex, England, with, it is said, surprising success. To every hundred tons of chalvering the mixed about ten tons of coke or coke breeze, and from this it is claimed or coke breeze, and from this it is claimed 10,590,000 cubic feet of gas will be obtained.

CALLED UP AT MIDNIGHT.

"Something like a month ago a neighbor of mine came to my house at midnight and called me up and wanted to know it? I had a medicine in the store recommended for cramps in the store recommending toolog, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which he carried back home, and at the same time sent for a doctor. Immemodiately on his return home he gave a dose of this remedy, and he afterwards told me that the patient was entirely relieved before the doctor got there," says Enoch Burson, O'Lea, Ala. For sale by all druggists.

EVERY AFTERNOON

To Popular Beach Park; 50 Cents Round Trip. Special fast train leave Richmond 5:30 P. M. returning leave West Point 10:30 P. M. It's a lovely trip! Bathing, Boating, Music and Dancing.

Bears the Biguature Chart H. Flutchers



Saturday Night, August 8, 1903, at 10

A MOST GRATIFYING VISIT masts had gone, torn clean on by the force of the wind.

"By Jove!" he said. "It made a clean work of it, didn't it? Not a bit of rigging left beyond the masthead."

"Not as much as a rope-yarn big enough to wind around your finger."

They stood silent for a minute or two and gazed about at the surroundings.

"There seems to be a building of some sort on shore there behind that tall chinney," said Jennings, pointing to the right of the high bluff which towered above them.

It was a large, rambling building, covered with vegetation, and partially hidden from view in the gorge in which it was situated. Behind it rose another height almost equal to the bluff. free 'phone service, either local or long In January, 1902, Captain W. H. Curtis, ton, New Hampshire.